

- **Monkeys and apes**
- **Domestic birds and**
 household animals
- **Kitts**
- **Pygmy hawks**
- **Ele. birds**
- **Parrots**
- **Canard birds**
- **Canard meat and fat**
- **Canard eggs**
- **Canard fat**

Now deep thoughts ... with Conestoga College

Random questions answered by random students
If you could press a "magic button" and get any
one piece of information from the past, present
or future, what would you want to know?



"The Lotto-649 numbers."

Tyler Phillips,
second year
public foundation



"The day when I die."

Benjamin Oliver-Dry,
second year
public foundation



"What bag would get me in
bed with Jessica Alba."

Marcus Buchanan,
second year
public foundation



"What will become of me."

William Desbelle,
first year
public foundation



"How the world begins."

Danielle Hill,
second year
public foundation



"When will I be hired by the
Windsor Regional Police."

Daniel Desbelle,
second year
public foundation

by JENNIFER LAMBERT

The music was playing and the halls were packed as students made their way to the Montreal Life Centre to check out their bags for the Montreal Fair.

A total of 35 agencies sharing various potential volunteer opportunities set up booths on Sept. 18 to give students the chance to find a placement based their interests and make their resumes.

"Many and more employers are looking for volunteer work as a resume," said Brenda Jones, Conestoga program supervisor at St. Martin House. It shows that you care about your community and gives you a variety of different skills.

Many agencies gained or created the different tasks: collecting information and donating supplies with the various organizations.

Volunteer work is completely important while working for a career as it gives you the hands on experience and practical skills that can't always be taught in a class room. Volunteer work can be equated by providing and to someone benefited in a positive way.

Although it was hard to see some of our students through the doors, good life progress and many students were very happy to see that they were about to start, but that their time was quite a long time. Marcus's hopes for the event were to help students find volunteer work or place them in a career or to help them in a career or to help them in a career.

Students program at Conestoga College volunteer as placement work hours before graduation. The fair provided an opportunity for those students to take their first step to finding an organization. Marcus and Jones will work together with some help from the other students in order for the students to make it to the fair.

"Everyone at some point in their life should volunteer and Brenda Jones volunteer coordinator at the Conestoga Mental Health Institute. It is a great way to experience and for the world."



Left, our
Richard looks a
little while
preparing the
bags and then
the bags for
the bags for

Volunteer organizations hope students 'Get Involved'



Photo by Jennifer Lambert

Montreal chocolate bags were a hit at the Montreal Fair booth. Students were eager to find out how they could make a difference for the organization. Many were at the College as part of the Montreal Fair on Sept. 18, which showcased 35 agencies looking for volunteers.



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Getting off the bottle

By **CHRISTIE KAPLAN**

Your bottle of water may not be all you expected it to be. City of Kitchener councillors unanimously voted last June the water of last first water from industrial buildings and schools on Sept. 15 in order to encourage residents to drink only tap water.

There will not, however, be strict controls, those keeping last first water into the building.

But first water will also be located from public schools beginning in 2009.

Donna Ruppel, a second year nursing student at Cambridge, believes people should be able to make that decision for themselves.

"I think you should be able to choose what you want. They say the water is tested but how do we know it really is?"

Others like Baker McKenzie, a second year mechanical engineering student at part time like the taste of tap water.

"I personally don't want to drink tap water. I think it tastes better."

In a 2006 survey, Statistics Canada found 61 of 100 per cent of residents in the Kitchener-Waterloo area already had first



Students at Kitchener schools will be able to choose not to drink first water.

water. And that is a necessity in recognizing that any student, student from too little of water. Tap water costs about six cents of a cent per litre while bottled water can cost up to \$4 a litre.

water at home.

Paper's law. The response that with Aqueduct water, and they bottle tap water. In response to the growing concern about the bottled water industry, they say the words "public water source" will appear clearly on their bottles.

North Waterloo city water from Waterloo, southeast of Kitchener, while Ontario's Hamilton municipal water is not sold in this way. So the Kitchener-Waterloo area is not

that bottled water with high calcium, but no tap water. It does not contain the most first water.

Others argue, bottled water adds chlorine to bottles, and shipping them means a large cost could be better used.

Sharon Brown, a water controller at Kitchener-Waterloo Management in Kitchener, believes there may be some middle ground in this debate. However, she says, people would allow people to be sure they are drinking pure water but would also prevent the pollution caused by plastic bottles.

Brown, who remembers drinking water from the back end of a car, says tapping the water at the end of the line will require more than just the bottled water industry.

"I will have to clean my filter. They will definitely affect my use in the water business."

Even though the region has suffered with the loss of many manufacturing jobs, Brown believes people should take a second look at what they believe in. "The younger generation is much more concerned about the environment, but not freedom in all about people taking a stand."

SPACE INVADERS THEY'RE NOT



PHOTO BY GUY LAWRENCE

The girls' conversation for hours and hours and hours. Lisa Jackson, 10, and Courtney Johnson, 11, are looking at a book called *Space Invaders* by Lisa Jackson and Courtney Johnson. They are looking at the book because they are interested in the book. They are looking at the book because they are interested in the book.

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